FRITERS IN THE OFFICE. sective Appointed for the Advertising Firm on Affidavits Prescribing the Buttles in the one Winchurgh at Bay in the Boston Office. There is a smash-up in the Wineburgh Brotherhood, and mixed up in it are frightened typewriters detectives, bookkeepers, and advertisis companies and heavy glass weights and armed women and canes and guns and lawyers and about 150 typewritten pages of other

things.
The Wineburgh Brotherhood consists of Michael, the elder brother, and brothers Abraham and Jesse and Henry. It is in the street car advertising business under the firm name of M. Wineburgh & Bros., and it has an office in the New York Times building. It got into court yesterday and into the hands of a receiver. Justice Truax appointed a butcher for receiver.

The Wineburgh family, according to the 150 spewritten pages of affidavits that introduced the family to the court, was divided until October 1896. Michael, the elder brother, was in the adrertising business as a boss advertiser, and the three brothers were advertising solicitors. The family got into court by reason of the fact that it wanted again to be separated.

In his part of the 150 pages Michael says that teget 55 per cent, of all the profits, and that the others of the family were to have 15 per cent. each. He says that the others in the family conspired to destroy the business, and that they acted in a manner which prevents the continuation of the copartnership. He says they used abusive language, and that they terrorized his five typewriters, that they hired detectives to shadow him, caused his typewriters to have nervous prostration, and compelled him to hire a bodyguard. He relates one instance when his wife was present. He says:

shadow film, caused his typewriters to have servous procetation, and compelled him to hire a bodyguard. He relates one instance when his wife was present. He says:

"Jesse struck me with his clenched fist. I had can and I struck Jesse with the cane. Whereupon he ran to a desk, picked up a heavy glass weight, and attempted to strike me with it, but the intervention of my wife prevented it. During the interview he abused my wife shamefully. He said that she came of a family of thieves, that she was a common wife, My wife resented this by striking him with her parasol that she had in her hands."

This is only a sample of the 150 pages. In antition, where the same of the 150 pages.

that she was a common wire. My wire resented this by striking him with her parasol that ahe had in her hands."

This is only a sample of the 150 pages. In another sample Michael says the rest of the family continually called him a thief and a damned thief. The five typewriters all come to his aid, and they say that the language of the rest of the family was "simply awful." They also say that the rest of the family cut the telephone wires in the office and interfered with business. One of them says: "They destroyed the electric batteries that ran the electric buzzers in the office."

The rest of the family, in their share of the 150 pages, cite Feb. 16 as an instance of the want of harmony. Henry says that on that date Michael demanded his resignation and "said, 'Damn you, I'll kill you,' and grabbed my arm and cut me with a peaknife about the head and hand. I excaped by running out of the office. The next day he apologized and insisted on shaking hands, and said he had lost his head."

Henry says that Michael acted later in an aggravating and tantalizing manner toward the rest of the family, "threatening us at all times that he would freeze us out, using such expressions as, 'I'll kick you all out of here and you'll be giad to come to me begging for a job. I will get even with you if it costa me my life. I want you to understand that I am the boss and will be so long as I live."

Henry further says: "He assaulted Jesse with a cane and bruised him. He kept bruisers or bodyguards about him. He acts entirely upon

be so long as I live."

Henry further says: "He assaulted Jesse with a cane and bruised him. He kept bruisers or bodyguards about him. He acts entirely upon impulse. He has an ungovernable and uncontrollable temper, which displays itself at all times. He allows his feelings to interfere with the best interests of the business. He is superstillous and vain in a great degree. He permits the dreams of his wife to regulate the conduct the best interests of the business. He is supersitious and vain in a great degree. He permits
the dreams of his wife to regulate the conduct
the dreams of his wife to regulate the conduct
of his business and to dictate the engagement or
discharge of employees. He is not fit to manage
his business. He has kept a woman, Mislingraham, a stenographer, in the Boston
office. He has encouraged this woman and
retained her in the Boston office in spite of the
samest protests of his three brothers and the
knowledge that this woman has kept a pistol in
her desk for a long time, telling people that if
deponent (Henry), who is the treasurer of the
company in whose employ she is, should cross
the threshold of the office in which she is employed she would shoot him dead."

Justice Truax, in his order appointing a receiver, sizes up the situation of affairs in the
family thus:

"In view of the bitter fight between the par-

view of the bitter fight between the par-"In view of the bitter fight between the parties in this action and the serious charges made by each party against the other, I think that a disinterested and impartial person should be appointed receiver, and I therefore appoint Samuel Sanders, with a bond of \$25,000."

Mr. Sanders is in the directory as a butcher. The Sun reporter found the office of the Wineburgh Brotherbood occupied exclusively by typewriters yesterday, but they wouldn't say anything about the feud, "not for the world; no, not for the world." They were poring over a copy of The Evening Sun which contained some things about the feud.

MIX-UP OF THE WEBERS.

One Husband and One Wife Missing and

Privagues, June 1.-In his search for his missing wife, Kittle Weber, Charles Weber of Kittle Weber, but not his Kittle, is looking for a The wrong Kittle is big, strong, and old, and the Ohio Charles is fleeing from her, knowing her not to be his wife, yet fearing she may claim him in lieu of her own absent husband. On last Wednesday the Fairport land. On last Wednesday the Fairport Harbor man came to Pittsburg and told Assistant Superintendent of Police Soi Coulson that his wife Kittle had eloped with Yon Andriesen, a Swedish barber. He told Coulson his wife's family had received from her a request that her mail be forwarded to the Pittsburg general delivery. Coulson and Weber went out to Gist street to see a Mrs. Kittle Weber, who lives there. She was not at home, but her picture was shown to Weber who said she was not his wife.

but her picture was shown to Weber who said she was not his wife.

Weber went back to Ohio, and on Saturday the Gist street Mrs. Weber went to Police Headquarters and said she had a husband, Charles, who forsook her six years ago. Coulson said this wasn't the man, but she sent a telegram to Fairport Harbor telling Weber his wife would meet him if he would leave here on Monday night. Thinking it was his Kittie, he came, but his wife, of course, did not appear, and the Gist street woman was so long "fixing herself up" to meet her supposed husband that she missed meeting the train.

Weber went back home this morning, disheartened. Then the Gist street Mrs. Weber sppeared at Headquarters, angry, and said she was going to Fairport Harbor. Coulson wired

appeared at Headquarters, angry, and said she was going to Fairport Harbor. Coulson wired Weber, who replied: "Don't let the strange woman come. This will crazy!" c went, anyhow. Meantime the right eber, and the Swede, Andriesen, are

RUNAWAYS DASH INTO PARADE. An Exciting Incident of the Police Turnou

While the police parade was passing through Fourteenth street yesterday afternoon a tean dashed into the ranks of the bluecoats. The pokeemen scattered right and left, and the runaways had full scope until they reached Capt. Chapman's company, the sixth in the first bat-

Chapman's company, as the laign, From it dashed Policeman George P. Lehson, who caught the horses by the head and, after being dragged thirty or forty feet, brought them to a standstill. In stopping the team Lehson's foot was trampled, and he was so badly hurt that an ambulance was summoned. The surgeon attended to the wounded officer, who was unable to an dark last night.

MASONS IN CONVENTION.

Opening of the Annual Session of the Grand Lodge-740 Delegates Pressut.

The 116th annual convention of the Grand Lodge of Freemasons of the State of New York opened yesterday in the Masonic Temple, as Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street. Dele gates from 740 lodges, representing 95,000 members, were present. Just before the opening of the convention a reception was given to the retiring Grand Master, John Stewart, who has served two years, and retires to make room for beputy William A. Sutherland of Rochester. The doings at the convention resterday were entirely of a business nature.

To-day a deputy will be elected. It is said that the office will be filled by either Wright D. Pownall or James B. Gillie, both of New York city. Grand Secretary E. M. L. Ehlers and Grand Treasurer William J. McDonald are both candidates for reflection.

OBJECT TO CUT WAGES.

Employees of Jones & Laughlin in Pitts

PITTSBURG, June 1.-The 10 per cent. reduction in wages made by Jones & Laughlin affects 3,300 men, with wages ranging from \$1.25 to \$2.25 a day. The men may probably strike, 500 of them having gone out early this morning.

PITESUEG, June 2. I A. M.—The employees of Jones & Laughlin are still in session. It is believed now that as they have spent six hours deliberating the chances are that they will not strike.

PARSON POTTER FLARES UP. Calls a Lawyer a Bog in Ris Suit Against the

The trial of the Rev. D. C. Potter's suit against the Baptist City Missions Society to be repossessed of his rooms at 162 Second avenue was resumed before Justice Roesch in the Fourth District Court yesterday. A number of sympathizers with the evicted clergyman were in the court room, and some who didn't sympathize with him. Lawyer Clinch, for the society, began Mr. Potter's cross-examination.

watchmen I' he was asked. "I was abused; called names, and told that if I didn't leave the building that not enough of ne would be left to use as a shoestring," anwered the parson.
"Is it true that you carried a revolver around with you!"
"Yes."

"Yes."
"Have you one with you now?"
"No," shouted Potter, "and I regret that ! have not."
"Did your Honor hear that?" asked Mr. "Did your Honor hear that?" asked Mr. Clinch.
The lawyer then asked the plaintiff about making presents of cigars to the men on guard at his house.
"I gave a few cigars to the man who went for medicine for my son when he was sick," said the plaintiff.
"Not to any one clse!"

medicine for my son when he was sick," said the plaintiff.

"Not to any one cleef"
"No, you dog!" shouted the minister.

In answer to a question as to whether he had written a letter of thanks to Tichenor, one of the guards. Mr. Potter replied that he had. He did so, he said, at the man's own request and because he had lost his job for treating him with a little consideration. "The man," said Dr. Potter," told me that his mother had quarrelled with him on account of the work he had been doing. He said that it was a low, dirty job, and that he was ashamed of himself."

Julia Ross testified that her former name was Julia Olschewskiy, but that she had changed it at the request of Mr. Potter. She said that she had been brought up in the Potter family and was looked upon as an adopted daughter.

The case was adjourned until to-day.

WEST POINT COMMENCEMENT. The Weather Cold Testerday and Fow Visitor

at the Academy. WEST POINT, N. Y., June 1 .- The annual exwill be continued daily. Sundays excepted, until inished. The examinations are being conducted by the academic board in two committees. Lieuts. Todd and Shunk are secretaries of the

he fourth class in French. Secretary of War

The first class was examined in history and the fourth class in French. Secretary of War Alger, who has been here since last Saturday, started on the 1:47 train for Detroit. Adjt.-Gen, Ruggles started at nearly the same hour for Washington. The members of the Board of Visitors have all arrived excepting Hon. Hugh B. Belknan of Chicago.

The death of Mr. Miliken of Maine causes one vacancy in the board. The other members are: George F. Evans. Portland, Me; Cel. James E. Fleming, Newark, N. J.; Louis W. Hall, Harrisburg, Pa.; W. H. Upson, Akron, O.; Col. Aldace F. Walker, New York; William B. Plunkett, Adams, Mass.; Col. William R. Smedburg, San Francisco.; George P. Wetmore, Newport, R. I.; Samuel Pasco, Monticello, Fla.; Hugh R. Belknap, Chiesgo; Joseph E. Washington, Cedar Hill, Tena. The board organized to-day by electing Mr. Upson President, Mr. Pasco Vice-President, and Mr. Washington, Secretary.

There was a grand review of the corps of cadets at 4:30 this afternoon in honor of the Board of Visitors, at the conclusion of which there was a reception at the quarters of Col. Ernst, Superintendent. The military exercise for to-morrow afternoon is cavalry drill on the plain, under command of Capt. Parker. The weather was uncomfortably cold here to-day, and the visitors were few.

NAVAL CADETS AT WORK.

Shooting for Officials.

ANNAPOLIS, June 1.-The naval cadets this norning entertained the Board of Visitors with battle drill affoat on the Severn River and target practice in the bay. Shortly after i o'clock the cadets donned their canvas suits and embarked in six cutters, two armed with Gatling guns and four with riflemen. They went to Fort Madison to give an exhibition of fighting on land. The boats went out under cover of the steamer Standish, which was in command of Lieut. Alexander McCracken, head of the

of Lieut. Alexander McCracken, head of the Ordinance Department.

When opposite Fort Madison the Standish opened fire on the imaginary enemy with the four-linch rapid-firing gun and three-pounder, in charge of Cadets Eggart and McCarthy. After the sham battle the Standish steamed out into the bay for target practice. The target was placed at a distance of 1,500 yards. Every shot took effect. This afternoon the cadets had practical drill at the steam building. The day's exercise closed with a dress parade and a promenade concert to-night. Three of this year's graduating class will resign from the navy. They are Cadets Collins, Webber, and Pratt.

O'NEILL'S CLUB AGAIN RAIDED. Its Charter Produced in Court to Prove That It Is a Genuine Club.

Patrick O'Neill was again arrested early yesterday, together with one of his waiters, at his Independent Englander Dramatic and Pleasure Club at 1435 Broadway for violation of the Raines law. Two of Acting Inspector Harley's Raines law. Two of Acting Inspector Hariey's men became members by paying twenty-five cents initiation fee, and then bought drinks as a preliminary to making the arrests. In the Jefferson Market Police Court the prisoner's counsel introduced the charter of the club in evidence to prove that it was a bona fide organization. He contended that the charter could only be attacked by the Attorney-General. He was told to hand in a brief Saturday. The prisoners were held.

told to hand in a brief Saturday. The prisoners were held.
Robert Whalley, a waiter in Corey's Gramercy Club at Thirty-first street and Sixth avenue, was arrested by Policeman Doggett of Inspector Harley's staff after Doggett had gone through the 25-cent membership routine and had been served with drinks. Whalley's counsel was not ready to go on when the case was called in Jefferson Market Court and it went over until Friday.

THE DOG WAS NOT MAD.

Dr. Gray, on Arrival in Paris. Concludes Not to Take the Pasteur Treatment.

Dr. Frank D. Gray of Grand and Van Vorst streets, Jersey City, whose left hand was seerely bitten several weeks ago by ex-Alderman A. T. Witter's big St. Bernard dog, and who hurried to Paris for treatment in the Pasteur Institute, has returned. When Dr. Gray arrived in Paris he received a cablegram from Veterinary Surreem Arrowsmith, in whose care the dog had been placed, that no symptoms of rables had developed. He was merely suffering from the clubbing he had received at the time he made the attack on Dr. Gray and two other men.

men.
Dr. Gray consulted with the physicians at the Institute and concluded not to take the treatment. His wounds have healed, but there is a stiffness in his hand where the dog's teeth crunched the bones.

MEDICAL MEN IN SESSION.

The Fiftieth Annual Meeting of the America:

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.-The fiftieth annual secting of the American Medical Association began to-day at the Academy of Music. Dr Nicholas Senn of Illinois delivered the President's annual address. Dr. A. L. Gihon, retired Medical Director. United States Navy, read a report on the progress of the fund to crect a monument to the memory of Dr. Benjamin Rush in Washington. The amount thus far subscribed is \$75,000. Thirteen sections of the association held separate meetings this afternoon, and this evening many of the visiting men attended, with their wives and daughters, a reception given by Mayor Warwick. The City Hall was fluminated and thrown open to their inspection. The association and its affiliated bodies will be in season to-morrow and Thursday. Nicholas Senn of Illinois delivered the Presi

ADMIRAL BROWN LEAVES NORFOLK. The Senior Officer of the Navy Pintshes His Active Work in the Service.

NORFOLK, Va., June 1 .- Rear Admiral Georg Brown, Commandant of the Norfolk Navy Yard, severed his connection with the Yard here to-day, and on June 16 will be retired from active service for age.

CHICAGO, June 1 .- For several weeks ex-Gov Altgeld has been taking the Kneipp treatment for threatened locomotor ataxia. Tramping for threatened locomotor saxia. Transpins around in the dew in the early morning was to tame for the ex-Governor, so the doctor prescribed a bicycle. Mr. Algeld made his first appearance in Lincoln Park yesterday. An at tendant went with him and he got along fairingeli

Gerarda Solvia, 9 years old, is ill of peritonitis her home at 216 East 111th st. She may die It is said that she was kicked in the stomach on Friday by Clementina Gentilla, a thirtoen-year-old playmate, with whom she had a quarrel. Mer young assailant cannot be found.

A WICKED JURYMAN'S PIN

HE PRODS A JURYMAN IN FRONT OF

he Juryman That Said "Ouch!" Promptly Hauled Up Before the Judge and Discharged for the Term — The Prodder Escapes by Continuing to Look as If He Is Asleep. Peace reigned in the Hudson County Court House. Court had just opened. Judge Nevius sat on the bench twiddling a bundle of papers. There was the usual grimy crowd in the body of the court room. Back on the rear benches sat the aged and decrepit jurors who dispense jus tice at \$2 a day. Here one slept. Here anothe nodded. Here another just dozed. Occasionally gentle snore disturbed the quiet, but for this the stillness resembled that of a graveyard-you

The door opened and Edward Conger wabbled in and up the aisle. The sleepers moved uneasily at the sound of his voice. So did the Judge, but it was at the smell of his breath. 'Certainly, sir," said the Judge softly. are excused for the day."

Conger wabbled back. He plumped himself in the rear seat behind Joshua Limerick of Hobo ken, and next to James Moore, Sr., a staid and respectable old man. The seat creaked as Conger settled in it. The sleepers moved uneasily gain. Some of them growled. The man who mored snorted. But peace came again quickly. There was only the heavy breathing of the sleepers. Limerick nodded. The sand man was lusting his eyes, too. He nodded again. Slowly, but surely, the hand of Conger was stretched toward him. The man who snored was just starting a fresh one. Conger's hand reached the bushy gray hair of Limerick.

The silence was broken. The hand of Conger was drawn swiftly back. His eyes were closed. He had seemingly joined the sleepers. Limerick turned savagely and glared at Mr. Moore, who was looking peacefully at the Judge.

"If yer'sdo—" he began.
"Silence in the court," commanded the Judge ternly. Peace came again. The disturbed sleepers found new positions. Once more Limerick's ead bobbed. Once more the wicked hand of Con rer reached out toward Limerick's pair.

"Ouch! Twas loud and savage this time. The head of Limerick turned as if the neck was a socket. The eyes of Limerick rested a moment on Conger. But Conger still slept, at least it looked so. They sought the eyes of Moore. He still stared at the Judge. "If ye's do dot—" began Limerick. "Slience in the court," thundered the Judge.

"If ye's do dot—" began Limerick.
"Silence in the court." thundered the Judge.
The sleepers straightened up. They glared about them. They glared at Limerick. They cowed him, and peace came again.
The robbins chirped on the lawn. The county billy goat butted a lamiessly at a fugitive roosler that had strayed in the Court House grounds. The mosquitoes sang merrily their "be-z-z-z-z-t-bz-zt-bz-zt-bz-zt." The sun shone down and the sunbeams crept in at the dingy Court House windows. The Hon. Joseph M. Noonan whistled a lullaby in the District Attorney's office. It was little wonder that sleep came with peace on the jurors' bench. Gradually the heavy breathing began again. Once more the soft and musical move. Limerick nodded. For the third time the wicked hand of Congersiole out. But this time it held a pin. The hand was not raised. It moved slowly, sliently, but ever in toward Limerick on a let el with the seat. Now 'twas an inch away, now a half inch, now a quarter, now an eighth. Suddenly it shot forward. Heavens! Imagine his sensations. It was in him.

L'n rose Limerick. "Good Leo-z-d!" he shouted.

ward. Heavens: Imagine his sensations. It was in him.

Up rose Limerick. "Good L-o-r-d!" he shouted. He wheeled. He raised his cane. "Kerthump bumpt' bump bump' it rattled on the pate-not of the supposedly sleeping Conger; no, but on the pate of Moore. With the rattle came the words "Take that, ye spalpeen!"

Peace flew away.
"Order in the court!" thundered the Judge.
"And that!" said Limerick, but the blow missed.

missed.
"Help! help!" cried Moore.
The jurors jumped up. The court officers rushed to the fray. The Judge pounded a hole in his desk. Limerick held one hand behind him and his cane in front.

desk. Limerick held one hand behind him and his cane in front.

"Arralgn that man," commanded the Judge. Limerick was hauled up. He still held a hand behind him pressed tightly to his body. The Judge took in the situation. He said:

"You are discharged for the term."

Limerick was led out.

But meantime what of Conger, the wicked one? He slept. At least he looked as if he slept. The pin was hidden. It was ten minutes afterward when he softly pulled a cigarette from his pocket. He struck a match and lit it. That wound him up. Constable Thompson put him out.

Then peace came for good in the County Court

HAD \$90,000 IN HIS SAFE. Crockett Hid It in His Cellar and Made His

ATLANTA, Ga., June 1.-The discovery of an old iron safe in the cellar of the late J. P. Crock ett in De Kalb county removes the theory that his death was due to suicide, and leaves it probable that he was the victim of robbers. No one amount of money. After his death the administrator of the estate discovered the safe, and then it was that his wife told the story. She says that on the day before her husband met his death he carefully instructed her in the working of the combination of the saic, telling her that certain persons knew he had it there and he was affald of them. Even then and he was afraid of them. Even then she did not know that there was anything very valuable in it and it was not until after the administrator began pulling out sack after sack of gold that the woman looked upon more gold than she had ever seen before.

The total amount in money and paper is somewhere between \$20,000 and \$30,000. Before Mr. Crockett told his wife the combination he made her take oath that she would never let its presence be known even to her children, as he did not want his business secrets to get out.

HOWL FOR CITY OWNERSHIP. Knights, Pops, and Others to Boom the Sch

with a Mass Meeting. A conference of representatives of the Knights of Labor and of various clubs which figured in the free silver movement during the Bryan cam paign was held at 25 Third avenue last night, to arrange for a mass meeting in favor of municipal

ownership of city franchises.

The Knights represented District Assemblies 49 and 253 of New York, 75 and 220 of Brook lyn, and 197 of Jersey City. The clubs repre sented were the Progressive Democratic League. the Independent Municipal League, and the Brooklyn Democratic League. The People's party was also supposed to be represented. Committees on Resolutions, Speakers, and Arrangements were appointed, and it was ar-ranged that the mass meeting should take place in Union square not later than June 15.

JAPANESE MUST GO.

Randsburg Miners Won't Tolerate Auy Asiatic

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 .- A despatch from Randsburg, the new mining camp in the Mojave Desert, says that serious trouble will occur to norrow over the employment of Japanese labor unless Mrs. Squires, the proprietor of a hotel,

unless Mrs. Squires, the proprietor of a hotel, agrees to discharge two Japanese kitchen hands. Ever since the camp was started all Asiatics have been barred from employment.

Last night a mass meeting passed resolutions that no Asiatics should be employed, and they served notice on Mrs. Squires to discharge her two Japanese. She refused and mounted guard over her employees, swearing she would shoot the first man who molested them. Another meeting will be held to night to decide on a plan for evicting the Japa. They as well as the hotel keeper would be lynched if she were a man, but the woman in the case makes this course impossible.

GAGGED BY BURGLARS.

Peter fimith Helpicss While They Broke Oper the safe and Got the Plunder.

NEVADA CITY, Cal., June 1.-The safe at the Providence mine was broken open last night and amalgam (gold and mercury) valued at sev eral thousand dollars was stolen. Peter Smith, a mill hand, was surprised by two masked men, who gagged and bound him to the concentrator. Then with a sledge hammer and chisels they opened the safe. They were expert workmen, and they knew where all the tools were kept. Detectives are at work on the case, but there is no clew to the thieves.

The Option on the Big Garden Expired. The option of the Knickerbocker Trust Company on the Madison Square Garden property expired yesterday, but it was said at the con pany's offices that this would have no result beyond the elimination of the Trust Company's offer from the affairs of the Madison Square Garden Company. No action will be taken at present by the directors, and no date has been fixed for another meeting. The situation at present is the same as it was before the Trust Company secured the option on the property; LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Mme, Marcella Sembrich, who is to return to this country next winter for a concert tour, is already known here through her appearance with the first of the Abbey & Grau companies to sing at the Metropolitan Opera House. She was engaged a year ago by Maurice Grau to sing last winter, but exercised her option to rescind the contract. Her decision to do so was brought about by a peculiar combination of cirimstances. Mme. Sembrich had sung at Covent Garden, and as she was not in good condition, or for some other reason, her success was not as great as usual. Probably the real reaas Violetta in "La Traviata" just after Mme. Patti had sung the rôle. At all events, Mme. Sembrioh consulted with several persons who were in a position to advise her wisely, made herself thoroughly acquainted with the situation here, and then decided to wait for a year before coming to the United States again. In the mean time she has been singing in Germany and Russia, where she is an immensely popular performer. In Spain she is also very popular. In Germany she sings usually in concert, but in Spain and Russia she appears in opera. Mme. Sembrich began her musical studies as an instrumentalist and studied first the violin and plano. It was while a pupil of List that it was discovered she possessed a beautiful voice. Then she gave up the plano and violin, and became a prima donna. She is an Austrian by birth, and sang for several years in the company at the Cour' theatre in Dresden. She is a comparatively, young woman, who ought now to be in the very height of her powers. Persons who have heard her lately say that her voice is still fresh and beautiful. usual was the fact that she appeared

The removal from the floor of the Pennsylva ia station in Washington of the star that narked the spot on which President Garfield was shot has almost a parallel in a certain hotel in this city. The entrance of this hotel was the scene of a famous crime, and the bullet which killed one of the best-known men of his day lodged in a wooden rail along the steps. The mark of the bullet was there during many succeeding years. The establishment passed through variations of fortune, and there were times in which it was not good fortune. One of the proprietors who took the management of the hotel decided that whether the builet mark was a hoodoo or not it should cease to be an object of interest to visitors. So all traces of it were obliterated, and persons who wanted to see the splintered woodwork were told that no marks remained. To-day it is impossible to discover any appearance of the builet's course through the woodwork. The persons who ask to see it nowadays are few in number; but those who do are invariably disappointed. eeding years. The establishment passed

cesterday's parade were a noticeably fine lot. and as they trotted down Broadway to take their station in the line of march the street was lined with sightseers. Mounted police in the lower part of New York are a novelty except on parade days, and they naturally attract more attention than the men on foot. One company that passed down Broadway early in the afternoon rode dark bay horses of almost a uniform color, and no crack troop that has appeared in New York in recent years has been better mounted. The horses were well groomed, and from their movements they had felt the spirit of the day and knew that they were on parade. Many of the mounted policemen looked as if they were overweight, but their horses carried them without any fuss. The men rode with the long stirrups, after the manner of cavalrymen, which does not give so showy a seat on the trot as the rise from the saddle with the short stirrups, but it is much more serviceable. down Broadway early in the afternoon rode

wick house in University place, with the object f crecting a business building at the corner of Tenth street and University place, removes almost the last of the old-time residences on this once quiet and fashionable street. The Auchmuty house, at the corner of Twelfth street and University place, is now the only one remaining above Clinton place. It is surrounded now by many small shops and restaurants, but the building of the New York Society has always insured a certain amount of quiet to that street. The Renwick house, with its comfortable looking combination of red brick and brownstone, offered a curious contrast to the large business buildings that had sprung up around it, and as it was always carefully kept and showed undoubted signs of habitation, it survived as a striking resulader of the days when the whole street was made up of similar residences. On the transition from the lower part of the city to what is now known as the new French quarter, some of the members of the French colony stopped in University place, and they remain there to day. Another peculiarity of the neighborhood is the large number of Cubau tobacco shops. They were among the first indications of business noticeable in the region when it passed over from domesticity to commerce. above Clinton place. It is surrounded now by

The number of busy men in New York who, without taking a long vacation, manage to spend a great part of the summer on the water is large and increasing. Several years ago THE SUN told of the plan adopted by half a dozen young men who were obliged to be in their officer every day during the summer except Saturday afternoon and Sunday. They fitted a good-sized schooner yacht and engaged a cautain and a small crew. Every afternoon after business hours they went aboard their boat, and if there was wind enough they would sail down the Jersey coast or up the Sound, taking precaution not to get too far away from shore in case they were becalmed. If the wind was favorable, early in the morning they would sail back to New York, and if it wasn't, they would row ashore and get back the best way they could. These men have spent four or five summers in this fashion, and without losing more than two or three days each summer from their business. It was practically keeping bachelor hall aboard boat. Others of their acquaintance have followed their example. During the past year several houseboats for use on the Hudson have been constructed, and aboard them, during the warm weather, their owners may enjoy the pleasure of being on the water with all the comforts of home. afternoon and Sunday. They fitted a good-sized

The task of transforming the old St. John's burying ground into a city park is not without in cidents of an unexpected character. One of these is likely to change the plans for the park to slight extent. One man who had several rela tives buried in the old cemetery is particularly worried over the fact that a section of the new park set aside as a playground is over his grandfather's grave. Consequently he has been visiting the officials in charge of the work and protesting against the plans which contemplate a playground over his grandfather's grave. Other relatives of his were buried there, but the situation of their graves is unknown to him, and the entire force of his opposition is centred on efforts to have the playground put into some other part of the park. He has explained that he has no objection to a path or a flower bed or, in fact, to any other feature of a park than a playground. It is not improbable that his wishes in the matter will be regarded, and the playground put into some other part of the grounds. worried over the fact that a section of the new

of opera next winter, and the season which Walter Damrosch has planned contains the promise of several interesting novelties. The one-act op-era "Hasisch" seems in reality to be a success in Germany. It was first given in Dresden and has lately repeated in Berlin the success of the original production. Bungert's opera on a Homeric subject is another recent work that has succeeded in drawing large audiences in Berlin, and the possibility of seeing here a novelty that may prove a grenuine popular success adds a fresh element of interest to Mr. Damrosch's announcements. Mme. Melba, it will be remembered, was to have sung here last winter as Rosina, but her illness prevented that performance. She learned didatwo years ago, but her appearance here in the part next winter will be her first. In "The Daughter of the Regiment," an opera which has not been seen in New York since Zelie de Lussan appeared at the Fifth Avenue Theatre as Muria some years ago, Mme. Melba ought to find a rôle very well suited to her talents. Frâulein Hiedler, from the Berlin Opera House, is rather a handsome woman, who has just appeared there as Aida in a revival of Verdi's opera. As a singer of the heavier Wagnerian roles she has hitherto had no great reputation, and it is indeed aurprising to hear that she has been engaged to sing Isolde and the Brunahildes. Mr. Damrosch is evidently determined to make Mme. Melba's performances the more important feature of his season, and she is certainly so far shead of any of the other singers in the company, with no fear of rivality. Every condition looks favorable for a highly successful season at the Metropolitan, and if hard work could ever gain success for an impresario Mr. Damrosch ought to have it. His return to this country was highly characteristic of his methods. He left his steamer at 7:30 in the morning and an hour and a half later started for Philadelphia to conduct his orchestra in the afternoon at the first of a series of concerts which are to continue through the summer. He has taken a bouse near Philadelphia and will remain there until the commencement of his operatic engagements. The uncertainty as it was supposed that she would certainty return with Mr. Damrosch denit it was once definitely decided that no other sea has lately repeated in Berlin the success of the original production. Bungert's opera on

CAPT. THOMPSON'S SNAKES.

EIGHT FEET LONG. He Didn't Measure It Minnelf, but He Says the Honest Man He Bought It of in Singapore Told Him It Was That Long-There Are Other Animals on the Steamship Macdus Capt. Thompson of the British steamship Macfuff, which arrived yesterday from ports cast of Suez, did not say that he had trained the three big bon constrictors he had brought from Singapore to act as hawsers in docking the ship, but ie said some things almost as remarkable about

hem. Maybe that has something to do with their size.

He bought the snakes at Singapore. It is not for a marine reporter to dispute the word of a man of the sea, but the reporter hasn't measthe biggest of them is forty-eight feet long. He and not measured the snake himself either, but the honest East Indian from whom he bought the boa had given his word of honor that it was just as long as he said it was, no matter what the books say about the size of boas. The other snakes were, respectively, forty feet long and thirty-

them. They belong to him and he wants to sell

were, respectively, forty feet long and thirtyeight feet long, the East Indian said.

They were all in big wooden boxes topped with
heavy wire. The snakes left Singapore fortytwo days ago. They were in a state of coms
then. When the ship was a few days out the
38-footer awoke and tried to butt the top off the
box. The skipper interpreted this to mean that
the snake was hungry, so he gave it one chow
dog, two Japanese cats, four chickens, two
ducks, and thirty pigeons, which seemed to satisty its craving. The other snakes did not wake
up until the voyage was near an end. The 48footer then got a sheep as an introductory meal.
It crushed the sheep in a jifty, but did not swallow it until the Macduff arrived yesterday.

The skipper also brought four ring-tailed monkeys with him. He had a marmoset, but the
biggest of the monkeys, called Jack, which had
the liberty of the deck, picked up the marmoset
one day and dropped it over the taffrail. Later
Jack threw the hat of an officer overboard. He
appeared to be anxious to know what would
haven to things dropped into the see. Other Jack threw the hat of an officer overboard. He appeared to be anxious to know what would happen to things dropped into the sea. Other creatures in the skipper's collection are a tapir six feet long, seven Japanese pugs, eight chow dogs, and sixty canaries.

A small elephant, consigned to Isaac Brandon & Bros., exporters, of 35 Broadway, arrived on the steamship Alliança from Colon.

THE TRADE CONGRESS.

Kinley to Attend To-Day.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.-The International Trade Congress opened to-day with an attend once of over six hundred business men, repre senting every community of importance in the three Americas. Mayor Warwick welcomed them to the city in an address, and Henry W Peabody, the President of the Advisory Board of the congress, responded. In connection with he congress a large museum of the products of the hemisphere has been arranged, and Prof.

the hemisphere has been arranged, and Prof. Wilson, the director of the museum, explained the system on which these had been laid out. At the afternoon meeting papers were read by distinguished visitors. President McKinley, with several members of the Cabinet and a number of members of the Diplomatic Corps, will attend the formal opening to-morrow of the museum, which the delegates inspected to-day. It will be the first time that the Ministers of foreign countries have attended formally a purely commercial and trade meeting in this country. For this reason the officers of the ongress think that its influence will be more widespread than that of the Pan-American Congress in Washington in 1889.

"COUNT" LOWENJHELM IN JAIL. ocused of Swindling Texas Farmers with Hogus Title Deeds.

DALLAS, Tex., June 1 .- Late last night "Count" H. B. Lowenjhelm, who says he is related to the royal family of Denmark, was arrested by Sheriff Stewart of Johnson county on papers sworn out by a farmer charging the "Count" with swindling him on a land transaction out of \$1,800. The "Count" was locked up at Police Head

quarters until 7 o'clock this morning, when quarters until 7 o cock this morning, when Sheriff Stewart took him as a prisoner to Cle-burne, the county seat of Johnson. Sheriff Stewart said that the "Count" had sold large areas of land to farmers and had given them bogus titles. The "Count" came to Dallas about three months ago, and created a social sensation by marrying soon after his arrival a well-known society young woman.

LAWYER TURK FOUND DEAD.

The body of Leopold Turk, a lawyer of 241 East Eighty-sixth street, who had been missing from his home since last Friday, was found yes terday in Central Park lake. Maher found the body about 9:30 o'clock in the morning. It was removed to the Arsenal, where it was subsequently identified by Rabbi Krauskopf and members of the lork ramity.

The man's family and the police are of opinion that the lawyer, who was subject to fits of absent-mindedness, fell into the lake accidentally. Rabbi Krauskopf said that Turk had recently been worried regarding business. There were no marks of violence on the body, which had apparently been in the water two or three days.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS BANNED. The Cathelic Church in Missouri Debara Then from Its Privileges.

St. Louis, Mo., June 1.-News comes from Florissant, a hamlet in St. Louis county, that David G. James, a well-known St. Louis commis sion merchant, incurred the displeasure of Catholic priest on Sunday when he attended a mission there with his family and wore mission there with his family and wore a Knights of Pythias button. The right to receive the sacraments and other privileges of the Church were dealed to Mr. James.

"The decree by which the Knights of Pythias "The decree by which the Church came from

order is condemned by the Church came from Rome, and I have no choice but to enforce it, said Archbishop Kain to-day.

A. H. SCHMITTMANN MISSING. A 70-Year-Old Dey Street Flour Dealer No

seen by His Friends for a Week. Augustus H. Schmittmann, for more than forty years the head of the firm of James K. Mor gan & Co., wholesale flour dealers at 83 Dey street, has been missing for a week. He lives

street, has been missing for a week. He lives with his family at 694 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, and is 70 years old. He was to have gone to Mor-ristown on the day of his disappearance, but was not seen there. One ticket from New York to Morristown was not taken up on the D., L. and W. that day. shot Standing Beside His Money Drawer. NEW ORLEANS, June 1 .- William Rochell clerk in the Germania store in Ascension par ish, was found dead last night in front of his drawer to count the money when some one out-side of the store shot him through the window, the builted striking him in the temple and killing him instantly. The murderer then entered the store and stole the money. Rochell was 21 years old. cash drawer. He had evidently opened the

84,250 to Settle a Breach of Promise Sutt. CHICAGO, June 1 .- Davis Weinsberger, for

nerly a New York jeweller, has settled the breach of promise case of Mrs. Bertha Goldstein, formerly Miss Bertha Robinson, against stein, formerly Miss Bertia Robinson, against him by paying \$4,250 into the Federal Court, Weinsberger did not deny his engagement to the plaintiff, but attempted to justify his breaking it on the ground that she had decelved him by falledy pretending to be a member of Chicago's aristocray.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., June 1.-The Hon. John C. Colson, Republican candidate for Judge of Bell county, brother of Congressman D. G. Col-son of the Eleventh Kentucky district, was shot and killed by John Dugan, a saloon keeper, at 80 clock to-night. Dugan escaped, but was cap-tured after a chase.

For More Forest Preserves.

Well-Known Kentucky Republican Shot Bend

ALBANY, June 1 .- The State Forest Preserv Board to-day agreed to accept all Adirondack lands offered the State, which have not been burned over, at \$1.50 an acre, the State to assume the taxes on such lands since the 1895 tax sale. The board thinks that 250,000 acres can be acquired under such conditions.

At yesterday's meeting of the Board of City Record the following named newspapers were designated to print the official advertisements during the coming quarter: Times, Tribune, Evening Post, Matl and Express, Weekly Union, Harper's Weekly, and Rauts Zeitung.

WEDDED A ST. LOUIS BELLE.

The Bride's Mother Informed of the Happy Event After It Occurred. ONE OF THEM, HE SAYS, IS FORTY-Sr. Louis, June 1 .- Mr. W. R. Faith of Phila delphia, of the firm of Walton & Co. of that city. this afternoon met Miss Jennie McGee, a west end society belle, at the Planters' Hotel. Summoning a carriage they drove to Clayton and secured a marriage license. Returning to the city, they went to the residence of the Rev. J. M.

Robinson and were narried.

Mr. and Mrs. Faith then drove to the bride's aristocratic home on Olive street to Inform the unsuspecting mother of the wedding. Mrs. McGee was much surprised, but gave the parental blessing. The young couple then returned to the Planters', where they will remain for a week before leaving for Philadelphia.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., June 1.-Miss Jerome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jerome, and Mr. Phinchas Prouty of Rochester, N. Y., were married at St. John's Episcopal Church at noon to-day. The maid of honor was Miss Jer main Stoddard of New York. The bridesmalds were Miss Allce Safford of Williamstown, Miss Dominick of New York, and Miss Gun of Al-bany. John Hunter Stearns of Chicago was the best man. The ushers were Mr. Sanuel Wells Howerman of Pittsfield, Mass.; Mr. Grovenor Grannis of Sing Sing, N. Y., and Mr. Win. Mo-durtric Rutter of Chicago. The Rev. Dr. Mot-tet of New York officiated at the ceremony. tet of New York officiated at the ceremony.
After the church services there was a reception
at the house of the bride's father. Among the
society people present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Nott of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Olcutt of Albany, the Misses Jones of Parls, Miss Jones of
Albany, Miss Norton of Albany, Mr. Louis
Parker of Albany, and Mr. J. McM. Thompson
of Albany.

Webster-Lawrence. Miss Mary Say Lawrence and Albert L. Webter were married in Grace Church yesterday afternoon. The Rev. James R. Thomas of Co. nasset, Mass., officiated. The bride was given away by her father, Cyrus J. Lawrence, Miss Mary Hill of New Brunswick, N. J., was the maid of honor and Miss Clara Damrosch, Miss maid of honor and Miss Clara Damrosca, Miss F. Josephine Pomeroy, and Miss Dorothy Bell of this city, and Miss D. Whitney of New Haven were the bridesmaids. Benjamin Webster of Helena, Mon., was best man. Neison Spencer, George Houghton Gilman, and William B. Kunhardt of this city, Harold L. Wells and William J. Comstock of New Haven, and Dr. Howard Van Rensselaer of Albany were the ushers. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus J. Lawrence of 81 Park avenue. They gave no reception after the church ceremony.

Street-Ludlow.

SAYVILLE, L. I., June 1.—The marriage of Miss Mary Ludlow, a daughter of Capt. Nicoll Ludlow, U. S. N., to Mr. Samuel Frederick Street of Brooklyn, was solemnized in St. John's Church, Oakdale, at 1:30 P. M. to-day. The interior of the church was decorated with wild flowers. The bridesmaid was Miss Faith Ripley of Minneapolis, and the maid of honor Miss Gertrude Frederick of Portsmouth, N. H. Walter Browster of Brooklyn was best man.

Among those present were Miss Harriet Bronson, a daughter of Commodore Bronson, U. S. N., Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Richard Rush, and Miss Kate Soliy, daughter of Lieut. John C. Soliy, U. S. N., retired. The couple took the 2:50 train for New York and will spend the summer in Europe. Brooklyn, was solemnized in St. John's Church.

Clark-Hatfield.

The wedding of Miss Amy L. Hatfield and

e Roy Clark, Jr., took place last evening in Calvary Baptist Church, in West Fifty-seventh street. The ceremony was performed by the street. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev, Robert S. MacArthur. The Misses May B. Dobbs, Edith Stewart MacArthur, Lucille C. Smith, Clarita M. Knight, Pauline M. Westcott, and Julia E. Skinner were the bridesmaids. Dr. Willis N. Harrison was the best man. Edward Roberts. Arthur T. Randolph, Charles X. Cordier, J. Madison Pratt, Clarence W. Wood, and Ralph Ormsby Smith were the ushers. After the church ceremony there was a small reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Post, stepfather and mother of the bride, at their home, 208 West Eighty-fifth street.

Miss Ella Mae Bolton and George Henry Stover were married at noon 'resterday by the Rev. S. Delancey Townsend in All Angels' Church, of which he is the rector. The bride, who is a which he is the rector. The bride, who is a daughter of the late Samuel Bolton, was given away by her uncle, Capt. Isaac H. West.

There were no bridesmaids. Charles Stewart Mott was the best man, and Raymond Call and William J. Higgs the ushers. The reception, which followed the coremony, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Bolton, 38 West Ninety-third street, was for relatives only, both families being in mourning.

Denny-Tilden.

Bosrov, June 1.-In the First Church, on Marlboro street, to-day at noon occurred the wedding of Mr. Clarence Denny and Miss Elizabeth Tilden. The ushers were Messrs. R. K. Thomas, Max Norman, Hugh Whitney, Freeman Allen, H. S. Blake, and George Wells. Mr. Elisha Flagg II. was best man and Miss May Denny maid of honor. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Linzee Tilden.

Boston, June 1 .- At noon to-day Mrs. Marie were married, in the presence of a few friends, at the Vendome Hotel. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. George D. Lattimer of the North Salem Church. The bride was attended by her oldest brother, Mr. Talmage of St. Louis, and the groom was attended by Mr. George L. Ailen of Salem. The bride formerly resided in St. Louis, and is a niece of the Hev. De Witt Talmage.

Peckham-Greene.

Miss Isabel Elliott Greene and Frederic Wells Peckham of Utica, N. Y., were married last evening. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Tileston Greene of Virginia, and the and Mrs. I. Ricston treeshed virginia, and the ceremony took place at their residence here, 617 West End avenue. Hishop Thomas Hugh Dudley of Kentucky officiated, William H. Peckham attended his brother as best man. There were no ushers or bridesmalds. A supper followed the ceremony.

Hallock-Everson.

CENTRE MORICHES, L. L. June 1 .- Miss Alice Gertrude Everson was married this afternoon to Arthur Bishop Hallock at the home of her par Arthur Bishop Hallock at the nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Everson. The Rev. Dr. Prescott of Sayville officiated, Miss Blanche Everson was the maid of honor and Dr. J. B. Egan of New York was the best man. The gift of the bride's father to the couple was a completely furnished house in this village.

May-Sylvester.

Miss Drusille Sylvester and Jerome W. May were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Syl vester, 66 West Seventy-second street. The drawing rooms were trimmed profusely with spring flowers. The Rev. Joseph Silverman performed the ceremony at 4 o'clock. A recep-tion and bridal dinner followed the ceremony.

Morris-Bloom.

Crucago, June 1.-Herbert Nelson Morris, son of Nelson Morris, the multi-millionaire meat packer, was married at the Standard Club to-night to Miss Hulda Barbit Bloom, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Bloom. They are prominent in Jewish society circles. The wedding tour will be made abroad.

Clark-Weeks.

Miss Sara Anita Weeks and Charles Henry dence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weeks of 646 Madison avenue. Only the relatives of the couple were present. After the ceremony an elaborate bridal breakfast was served.

Davenport-Farnum. PHILADELPHIA, June 1 .- At St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church here at noon to-day

Miss Cornelia Whippie Farnum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Farnum of Rittenbouse square, and Mr. Russell Wheeler Davenport of South Bethlehem, Pa., were married. Edwards-Loring. Boston, Mass., June 1,-Miss Alice Loring daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher Loring, of 92 High street, Brooklyn, was married to Dr. W. L. Edwards of Boston this morning. Only a few close friends were present.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.-At St. James's Prot-

estant Episcopal Church at noon to-day Miss Katharine Robinson Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rushton Howell, was married to Mr. Horace Pettit. Jefferson-Richardson. DAVENPORT. In., June 1.-The marriage of

Miss Belle, only daughter of Mr. J. J. Hichard-

son, and William Thomas Jefferson of New York

took place at the home of the bride's father in

Thomas E. Green, D. D., of Grace Episcopal Church, Cedar Rapids.

The bride's father has for years been the lows member of the Democratic National Committee, Mr. Jefferson is a native of Chicago, but is now a musician and composer in New York. The ar. Jefferson is a native of Unicago, but is now a musician and composer in New York. The gift of the father of the bride was a summer residence at Groton, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson left for there soon after the ceremony. Their future bome will be in New York.

Bosrov, June 1.- In Emanuel Church to-day Miss Carter, daughter of the late Hon. H. A. P. Carter, was married to Mr. Frederic Morton Crehore of Newton. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks,

Celebrated Their Golden Wedding.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 1.-The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Shotwell of Hoboken was celebrated at the home of their nepnew, William V. Shotwell, of Fairview ave-nue, this city, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Shot-well were married in the Second Presbyterian Church, now known as the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, of which the bridgeroom was one of the charter members. He lived in Plainfield when there were only twenty-five houses here. The bride was Miss Compton and came from one of the old families of Perth Am-boy. nephew. William V. Shotwell, of Fairview ave-

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 1.-Lightning

truck the house of Matthew Reid, 6 Senior street, last night. It knocked off the cap of a chimney, tore a hole in the chimney near its base, and tossed some of the furniture about.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. sun rises.... 4 32 | Sun sets... 7 25 | Moon sets... 9 84 RIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook, 8 22 | Gov. Isl'd, 8 54 | Hell Gate., 10 47

Sa Southwark, Benes, Antwerp May 22, Sa Plsa, Fent, Hamburg May 20, Sa Masaisippl, Camnons, London May 20, Sa Lackawanna, Robinson, London, Sa Brilliant, Keller, Hamburg, Sa City of Kingston, Nickersen, Port Antonio.

Sa Lackawanna, Robinson, London,
Sa Brilliant, Keller, Hambirg,
Sa City of Kingston, Nickerson, Port Antonio,
Sa Fornali, Lealie, Porto Cortez.
Sa Gallina, Whyte, Algiers.
Sa Allianca, Beers, Colon,
Sa Tr., Strand, Port Antonio,
Sa Andes, Lund, Santa Maria.
Sa Coucho, Risk, Galveston,
Sa theminole, Bearse, Jackaonville,
Sa City of Jacksonville, McKee, Jacksonville,
Sa Nacoochee, Smith, Savannah,
Sa Pawnee, Chichester, Wilmington, N. C.
Sa Jamestown, Boas, Norfolk,
Ship Benares, James, Cape Town,
Bark Albert Shultz, Hubbard, Pensacola,
Bark Albert Shultz, Hubbard, Pensacola,
Bark Albert Shultz, Jones, Charleston.

[For later arrivals see First Page.]

[For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIVED OUT. Ss Massdam, from New York, at Boulogne. SAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS.

Sa Werra, from New York, at Gibraltar. Sa Kalser Wilhelm II., from Gibraltar for New York CUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sail To-Day. Mails Close.

Westernland, Antwerp. Yumuri, Havana... Caribbee, St. Thomas... Trojan Prince, La Flata, New York, Hayti... El Sol, New Orleans. Lampasas, Galveston... Sail To-Morros Normannia, Hamburg. 400 A M Pr'derich der Gr'ae, Bremen Caracas, La Guayra. 11 00 A M Orinces, Bermuda. 1 00 P M Santiago, Nassau. 1 00 P M Nacoochee, Savanah Sail Friday, June 4.

Due To-Day.

Strathfillan. ...Gibraltar Due Thursday, June 3. Pisa Orsino Jane Keisali Due Saturday, June 5.
Southampton.
Liverpool.
St. Thomas...

Business Rotices.

Due Sunday, June 6. Havre.....

Due Monday, June 7.

MARRIED. WEBSTER-LAWRENCE .- On Tuesday, June 1. 1897, at Grace Church, by the Rev. James B.

Thomas, Mary Say, daughter of Cyrus J. Law rence, to Albert L. Webster. TOTELTO.

and Margaret Sloan Duryee.

LOCK WOOD. -On Sunday, May 30, John Edger Lockwood, in his 70th year. Funeral services at his late residence, Broadway and Dockwood sts., Astoria, L. I., Thursday, June S, at 11 A. M. OGDEN.-At his home in Mount Vernon, N. Y., on

Tuesday, June 1, Clarence Milton, only son of Sadie J. and the late Charles M. Ogden.

at 2 P. M., Thursday, June 3. Trains leave foot of Liberty st., Central Railroad of New Jersey, at 10:45. Pennsylvania Bailroad, Cortlandt and Desbrosses sta., 12:10. VON HOPPMANN.-At Monte Carlo, on May 30,

Crematories are the cemeteries of the future.—U. S. CREMATION CO., (LD.,) 62 East Houston St., New York. Visitors welcome.

Special Motices.

STEAM CARPET CLEASSING, the C. H. Brown Co., 221 E. 38th st.; tele., 1331 38th; altering and relaying. WIRE window screens and doors; custom made; all woods, screen fixings, and wire. ROEBUUK, 172 Fulton st.

The Trans-Missouri Becision,
GEORGE R. BLANCHARD
Commissioner of the Joint Traffic Association
A New Form of Geverament.....J. B. BISHOP The Putility of the Spelling Grind, -II.. Dr. J. M. RICH A Propagator of Pauperism; the Dispensary, Dr. GEORGE F. SHRADY American Excavations in Greece: Flatais and Eretria J. GENNADIL'S The Case of Captain Dreyfus "VANDEA" When did Cabot Discover North America 1

Professor of Modern Languages, Univer Paul Bourget ....... YETTA BLAZE DE BURY

The Forum Publishing Co., NEW YORK.

took place at the home of the bride's father in this city to-day. The ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. James Davis, Vicar-General of the diocese of Davenport, assisted by the Rev.

50° EACH.—Essays: Macaulay's, Lamb's, be Quinting by the Very Rev. James Davis, Vicar-General of the diocese of Davenport, assisted by the Rev. the diocese of Davenport, assisted by the Hev.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

La Bretagne ..

Veendam.

None but the purest distilled water is used in the manufacture of CARL H. SCHULTZ'S waters, thus removing all danger of contamination.

DURYER. -Very suddenly, at Garrison's, June 1, Susan R., second daughter of the Rev. Joseph R.

Funeral private.

TAYLOR.—On May 81, at Orchard Home, aged 88 years and 4 months, Mary Holmes, widow of Joseph D. Taylor and daughter of the late Edward Taylor, all formerly of New York city. Services from her late residence, Middletown, N. J.,

1897, Athenals Grymes, wife of Louis A. von

Mew Publications. The Forum

JUNE, 1897.

The Grievance of the West. J. B. HYSLOP Professor of Logic and Ethics. Columbia University Contemporary American Fearysia. BEXJAMIN W. WELLA

25 Cts. a Copy. \$3.00 a Year.